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JULIUS SCHMAHL. Julius Schmabl, secretary of state of

Minnesota, is the newest candidate to enter the field for the Republican nom-ination for governor of Minnesota. He submits his case to the Republican vot-

Lie in State Wednesday

at Church.

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## DANGEROUS PHASE OF OUR ECONOMIC SITUATION SHOWN

Washington Representative of National Grange Fears Crash as Result of Present Abnormal Conditions.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An economic crash is coming as an inevitable result of the high cost of living, increased demand for more wages and less hours of libor, searcity of farm labor and diminished production of foodstuffs. City folks need to be more concerned than farmers. There is no "unrest" among the agricultural clyzenry of the United States, as the word was used in analyzing the 40,000 answers given hat week to the questionnaire of the postoffice department of agriculture, but there is widespread dissatisfaction and growing distress over the victous circle in which the economics of these reconstruction days is traveling. "Carest" has been applied so often to the discontent of Bolshevists and vanid-be destroyers of organized government that the word is resented by the spokesmen of farm organization, who insist that "dissatisfaction with present conditions" would have been a more accurate phrase, and that, if "unrest" comes, it will be in the city as a consequence of rural causes.

Clash Analyzed.

Thus does Prof. T. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange, and recently a member of President Wilson's first industrial peace President Wilson's first industrial peace conference, analyze the present clash of city and rural loterests, and his explanation is the more interesting because he believes congress can present no cure, and because he doesn't blame the city workman for refusing to sell his services for less than he thinks he can get. He reveals incidentally a big fact, namely, that the United States has not assimilated its returned army, and that hardly one per cent of the boys who used to work on the farms before the war bave gone back to the country.

road building materials their personal attention.

J. E. Hutchinson, of Springfield, Mo., general superintendent of the Frisco and Alexander Hilton, of St. Louis, freight traffic manager, were in conference with Robert E. Buchanan, division freight agent, at the latter's office in the Exchange building Tuesday, refative to working out plans for delivering gravel to road contractors in Arkansas in trainload spipments.

Highway improvements in Crittenden county have become so general that the delivery of materials in trainload lots has become a practical proposition. Dis-

# BADLY DEFEATED

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## THE WEATHER

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3, 1920.

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7 a.m. today 52 50 86
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49 Sun sets today 5:30 p.m.; rises tomorrow, 6:57 a.m. Moon sets 6:47 a.m.
Precipitation 15 inch.

Tennessee—Probable rain except fair in extreme west, colder in central and Missis ippl-Rain, followed by fair and colder,

Arbansas-Cloudy, colder, probably occasing in central and north, Alabama-Rain, colder in west. Kentucky-Probable rain, colder Louislana-Cloudy, colder. Oklahoma-Cloudy, colder in south

Lost Texas-tloudy, colder. West Texas-Cloudy, colder in south-North and South Carolina, Georgia-Florida-Generally fair, colder in ex-

Kansas-Generally fair, rising tem-

treme northwest.

Say Distillers Are Tax-Dodgers



In Trainloads

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The interest of the Frisco railroad in the improvement of the public highways is so great that the higher officials are giving the matter of transportation of road building materials their personal strengths.

## Two Die When Train Drops Into Bridge

The body of Mrs. George Beal, who died Monday following a lengthy illness, was carried to her home as Weiner, Ark., and buried Tuesday. Mrs. Beal was well known in Memphis, leaving two sisters. Miss Pearl Wood and Mrs. R. Williams, 285 Jackson avenue, who reside here.

Mrs. Beal was brought to Memphis about one week ago and taken to St.

## AUSTRIANS ARRIVE.

PARIS, "Feb. 2.—Dr. Reisch and Dr. Lowenfeld-Russ, respectively secretary of finance and of the food administra-tion of Austria, arrived here today to confer with Sir William Goode, British director of relief.

# METCALF TO QUIT POSTOFFICE FOR

Postmaster Admits Changes Are Likely, But Does Not Absolutely Confirm News of the Petit Parisien. His Own Resignation.

Changes in the personnel of postoffice officials in Memphis are probable soon, according to Charles W.
Metcalf, Jr., postmaster. His own resignation to re-engage in the insurance
business will come within the next few
weeks, Mr. Metcalf said Tuesday.
When asked for a confirmation of
the report that he was to resign. Mr.
Metcalf stated that he had been considering this, but would not hand in
his resignation until spring as there
are several very important matters
which were now thaiming his attention and he does not care to leave
the service until these matters have
progressed further.

The matters referred to are the enlargement of DeSto station, which the
department is considering doubling in
size, and the change to government
ownership of the present method of
handling mails to and from depots and
parcel post matter in the city.

Mr. Metcalf has been postmaster for
almost six years, and his present term
will not expire until September, 1922.
He is a member of the insurance firm
of Metcalf Bros., and will leave the
postoffice in order to look after his
interests with this firm. He stated
that his connection with the postoffice
department has been most agreeable,
but he felt that on account of the increase in business of his firm, it was
necessary to give it his personal attention.

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when Mr. Metcalf resigns, his successor will be required to stand the civil service examination and it is likely that someone already in the postal service will receive the appointment, as postoffice experience will count very materially in the examination. The successful applicant must be confirmed by the senate.

## J. B. M'GINNIS NAMED ON TERMINAL BOARD

Vear Clayton, La.

CHEZ. Miss., Feb. 3. (Spl.)—The member of the municipal river termin il commission. He will succeed Leslie M. Stratton. Who resigned recently owing the drawbridge at that place. In death of the train went through the drawbridge at that place. In did lost their lives although the boach was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilige. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilings. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilings. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilings. The engineer of further than the branch was one of those that went in the brilings. The engineer of the municipal terminals and will soon let others which will convert the terminals into a modern loading and receiving station for river freight and will also greatly enlarge the storage warehouses and the rail terminal facilities. I LONDON. Feb 3 (By International News Service )—British oil interests are planning to dominate the Oid World oil markers so thoroughly that the Standard Oil company and other American economics of years of the grain and hay not of the Memphis Merchants. He will assume his duites serving with Col. S. B. Anderman of the commission, and imphreys. The man of the commission and imphreys in the commission will soon let others in more work the terminals into loading and receiving station freight and will also greatly he storage warehouses and the mal facilities.

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## MOVIE CENSORS ARE

The board of theatrical censors was manded by Mayor Parne Tuesday at the meeting of the city commission. The new members are John M. Dean. The new members are John M. Dean, suppointed as chairman, Mrs. Samuel J. Ellis, secretary, and Percy N. She'ars. Mayor Paine will use his personal inflicence to urge Mr. Dean to necept the appointment and to serve during the remainder of this year at least. Mr. Dean was chairman of the board for several years, and make a reputation in that office. He did not wish the appointment and only a few days are told. that office. He did not wish the ap-pointment and only a few days ago told Mayor Paine that he could not accept it, but the mayor hopes to persuade him to change that determination.

## CAPTAIN AND FOUR SAVED FROM THEIR SINKING SHIP

## CLAIM BLOCKADE MAY BE DECLARED BY ALLIED CHIEFS

PARIS, Feb. 3. (Havas.)-The entente rejoinder to the refusal of Holland to accede to the allied demand for the extradition of former Emperor William is imminent, according to

The newspaper says while the note will be generally conciliatory toward Germany, it will consider, in case of a new refusal by Holland, measures going as far as the breaking of diplomatic relations or a naval blockade of Dutch ports.

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The draft of the note to be sent to Germany with the list of persons whose extradition is to be demanded by the allies was approved by the council of ambassadors today. The note and the list will be handed at once to the German representatives here. It was decided, however, whether help of the list will be handed at once to the German representatives here. It was decided, however, whether help of the list will be handed at once to the German representatives here. It was decided, however, whether help of the list should be made public here. The council also discussed the reply to Holland regarding the surrender of former Emperor William to the allies, which Holland refused in her recent answer to the allied demand. The terms of the proposed allied response were council Priday. It is not expected, however, a decision will be reached that day as the different governments interested must be consulted.

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ILL FORTUNE IN WAKE OF EACH ATTEMPT TO RECOVER LONG CONCEALED TREASURE

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## PLANS CONTROL Three Dead, 15 Ill From Booze FREEPORT, III., Feb. 3.—Three

have contained wood alcohol CARS OF CANDY AND

GRAPE JUICE WRECKED

le was tied up for 11 hours freight cars were wrecked on the fill-nois Central railroad. A rotten car buckled and caused the wreck. No one was hurt. The tracks were cleared last night.

Pretty American Visiting Abroad



## POSSES SEARCHING SLAYER OF SOLON SHOT ON STREET

Alabama Attorney Victim of Shooting in Albany Following Quarrel With Physician. Talk of Lynching Heard.

HARTSELL, Ala, Feb. 3 (Spl.)—
Posses are still searching for Dr. R. S.
Roberson, eye specialist here, who is
alleged to have fired the shots tate yeaterday afternoon that caused the death
of Porter M. Brindley, prominent local
attorney, and a number of the Alaattorney, and a number from Morgan
county. Thus far, despite the fact, that
two separate posses have been hunting
for the physician, he has not been apprehenged. The county is in a furor
of excitement over the killing.
The two men are said to have had a of excitement over the killing.

The two men are said to have had a contract between them regarding some business affair and met yesterday afternoon on the street here. According to persons who saw the two men taiking together, a quarrel is said to have resulted and hot words passed between the men. One witness says that the lie was passed and the shooting followed almost immediately, Brindley falling with two bullet wounds in his breast, dying shortly afterward.

Brindley has been a practicing attorney here for saveral years. He is prominent in local circles and has been highly thought of. The killing aroused anger among his many friends and some slight talk of drastic action should this alleged slayer be caught has been heard.

# heard. Roberson, the physician sought for the killing, is not so well known here, having come here in the fall of 1919 and begun practice. ARREST SHERFF OF WARREN COUNTY I mathob tor generate to the Republican votable ers at the primary election to be held in June. Mr. Schmahl is agreeable to the proposal that has been made in the state for the holding of an informal Republican convention, the purpose of which would be to unite on a single candidate for governor to oppose the Non-partisan league gubernutorial nowlines who will be entered in the Republican primaries. The purpose of such elimination would be to place the support of all Republicans who are opposed to the Non-partisan league, back of a single candidate.

Makes Fourth Person Held in McMinnville Jail Hanging

Officer's Widow

That people do not easily forget conscientious service and faithful performance of duty is being shown daily in the contributions which continue to pour into The News Scimitar office for the Guy Saint fund.

Eight more contributors Tuesday joined the generous list who already have sent in various sums to go to the heartbroken little widow of Patroloman Guy Saint, end down by a negro burglar on the early morning of Jan.

6. Guy Saint was an nonest and fearless police officer, but he did not get opportunity on his stander salary, to put by much money for his widow, should anything happen to him.

Death without warning came to Guy Saint. All that he left was Miche insurance, and his funeral expenses cost \$7500 of that.

The News Scimitar was asked to re-The News Scimilar was asked to re-ceits contributions to the Guy Saint fund, by friends who started is with \$23. It gladly will acknowledge re-ceipt of additional contributions through the news columns. stands) Previously acknowledged Louis Gala & Son

reith eith terminate the series of the serie H. Rhodes

# Hopes To Oppose Nonpartisans

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3 (Sph) Arrests at McMinnville today at noor n connection with the investigation by ederal officers into the death of Fred Murphy, found hanging in his fail cell Body of Calvary Rector Will Jan. 24, totaled four, including A. P. Warren, sheriff of Warren county, al leged by federal officers to be involved in a distilling case in which his prisoner. Murphy, was a witness, Mrs. Warren, the sheriff's wife; a boy, J. Raines, who was in Jall at the time Murphy was committed, and Alex Vanthooser, of Tracy City, the latter arrested early this morning. The parties arreated today were taken to Cooker wille to make bond before the commissioner there. The charges are reported here to be conspiracy to oppress a citizen in the excicise of his rights and endcavoring to intimidate a United community of the control of Murphy has been demanded by the sheriff has been ordered to convene at mcMinnyille next Saturday.

By Church, will be held Wednesday street and Adams avenue. From 18 o'clock until noon Wednesday special community and the funeral in a body to pay respects to Dr. Buckner and at the grave.

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vills.

The Warren county grand jury, an investigation by which into the death of Murphy has been demanded by the sheriff has been ordered to convene at McMinnville next Saturday.

# Passes \$600 Mark

# COMPULSORY CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS OUT OF BILL

House and Senate Conferees Also Agree To Remove Senate's Provisions For Establishment of Transportation Board Transferring Duties To I. C. C.

WASHINGTON Feb. 3—Plans for the commission as arounded under the Cummins bill core eliminated from the railroad bill today by the house and senate conference, who also arread to strike out and street in the main, go to the resistant travelling for the establishment of a transportation board the board will instead in the main, go to the resistant commerce commission, it was arounded. There is no the main, go to the resistant commerce commission, it was arounded. There is no the main of the main, go to the resistant conference on taltend Railroad league to the resistant conference on the value of the properties and establishment of a revolving fund of 11,000,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000,

# CAUSES ORDER OF

Partial Reports on New Cases Reveal Evidence That Disease Has Not Been Conquered in Community Yet.

No change in the influence situation was apparent Tuesday which would warrant any relaxation of the closing rders issued 10 days ago by Mayor

Paine.
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While only partial reports were made While only partial reports were made of new causes Sunday, the total being 50, the total for Monday ran up to 310, the largest number of new cause yet reported for any single day. However, probably about half of those cases were visited by the physicians Sunday and were included in the Monday report. This would bring the average for the two days down to 130, which is almost the daily average for the past week.

Less than fifty new cases were reported up to noon Tuesday, but the early morning reports and even the incomplete reports made up to noon daily, indicate little as to the actual condition, a majority of the doctors making a complete report at 5 o'clock daily.

Until there is a decided decrease in the new cases reported daily, no change in the health department regulations will be made.

Six Towns Are Quarantined. Secrecy Will Not Be Tolerated.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3. (Spl.)—With 325 new cases of influenza reported today, and at least six towns in the state under quarantine, it became apparent that the epidemic in this state was gradually, but consistently gateing ground, according to reports to Dr. C. W. Garrison, tate health officer. The towns under quarantine today were Fort Smith. Clarksville. Siningari, Lincoln. Springale and Payesteville.

Dr. Garrison declared that the reported action of Pine Bluff health and stip officials to keep influenza facts in Pine Bluff secret would not be tolerated. Health would be dissired to keep epidemic facts from the public, and that the nubile had a right to know, and would know. He has communicated his views to Pine Bluff officials.

## EXPECT CREST PAST.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—With 215 new cares of influenza reported today to the health authorities the official total during the present epidemic was anthe health authorities the official total during the present epidemic was announced as 3,103. Dr. E. C. Levy, director of public welfare, expressed the belief the disease had about reached its high level and might soon be expected to recede.

FLU CASES TAKE JUMP. ST. LOUIS Mo. Feb 2.—The number of new influenza cases reported to-day took a decided jump, 659 being re-ported

THOUSANDS INOCULATED. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Peb. 3.— Thousands of eroployes of the H. C. Frick Coke company and their families are to be inoculated against influents and pneumonia. Already five of the company's doctors are at work and are neeting with gratifying success.

EPIDEMIC SPREADING.

Meningitis following pneumonia caused his death.

Thousands of friends Tuesday mourned the death of this beloved divine. It was with respect to his numerous friends that arrangements were made whereby they might for the last time view his body that decision was reached to open the casket Wednesday for several hours.

The Right Rev. Troy Beatty, bishop-coadjutor, of Chattanooga, will officiate at funeral services. Bishop Beatty will come from his borne especially for the occasion. He was closely associated with Dr. Buckner while rector at Grace church in this city. Bishop Thomas F. Gallor is in New York and will be unable to strend.

Venterymen of the Calvary church will act as an honorary guard over TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 3.—With influence spreading at the rate of more than 2,000 new cases a day for the first two days this week, reports of \$50 new cases were received by the state health department this morning.

## Venterymen of the Calvary church will act as an honorary guard over the body while it lies in state. Robert Buckner, son of the dead rector, arrived in Memphis last night from Florida, where he has been attending school. In addition, Mrs. Buckner, as daughter, Miss Mary Buckner, as well as a nephew, J. S. Allen, student in the University of the South, and two sisters, Miss. A. M. Austin and Mrs. H. N. Dennis, survive. FOUR INDICTED IN OIL AND GAS COMPANY ORGANIZED AT TUPELO

Alleged Members of Memphis-Senatobia Syndicate Out of State.

SENATOBIA, Miss., Feb. 2, (Spl.)— The special term of the circuit court convened here today with Judge E. D. Dinkins presiding. Richard Denman, district attorney, and Lomie Puryear, county attorney, representing the state. This term was called for bringing to rial the parties charged with dispos-This term was called for bringing to rial the parties charged with disposing of stolen automobiles for an alleged syndicate of automobile thieves in Memblis and Senatobia.

J. D. Turley, of Coldwater, was made foreman of the grand jury, and the furgreturned four true bills into court this afternoon. It is supposed these bills were against the parties charged with the theft. It is rumored that four of the young men from Senatobia, under bond awaiting trial on charge of being connected with this stealing syndicate, have left the state, forfeiting their bonds.

Burney, chief of police of Mem-

was here today and went before grand jury Detectives Bell and jury from the Memphis detective was testified before the investigather body. Capt Burney recovered his stolen automobile here some few weeks ago. It is said that strong cases were made against all the parties, and it is believed they will not appear at this term of the court.